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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1915.

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PRZEMYSŁ FALLS BEFORE RUSSIANS

Depleted Garrison Surrenders After A Defense of Many Months

OPENS DOOR TO CRACOW

London Newspapers Assert Fall Marks Most Important Capture of the War

FORTRESS FELL WITH HONOR

London, March 22.—(10:15 p.m.)—The long investment of the mid Galician fortress of Przemysl has ended. Depleted by disease, subsisting on horse flesh and surrounded by a superior force of Russians, the garrison has surrendered to the besieging army after a defense lasting many months, which up to the present is recorded as Austria's most noteworthy contribution to the war.

Petrograd, London and Paris are celebrating the event tonight—Petrograd and Paris in the spontaneous manner characteristic of those cities; London with silent and grim satisfaction, which is the Briton's way.

Opens the Door to Cracow.

The newspapers asserted that the fall of the fortress marks the most important capture of the war, not excepting Antwerp, in that it not only released considerable Russian forces which can be thrown into the fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians, but opens the door to Cracow and the plains of Hungary. It is argued moreover that the morale effect of the surrender will be tremendous, the theory of the allies being that it will stimulate feeling in their favor both in Roumania and Bulgaria just as the operations in the Dardanelles are causing an agitation in Greece and Italy.

The Italian situation is receiving renewed attention by the press of the allies although rumors, rather than facts seem to be the basis of most of the despatches. The Italian embassy at London had no confirmation tonight of the report that freight traffic between Italy and Germany, by way of Switzerland had been stopped, "nor was there any confirmation of the reported massing of Austrian and German troops along the Austrian littoral or the assembling of artillery at Triest."

Fortress Falls with Honor.

Przemysl fell with honor, the British press concedes, for it withstood the onslaughts longer than any place during the war, the investment having begun about September 16th, something more than six months ago. The duration of the siege compared with the length of time it took the Germans to capture such strongholds as Liege, Namur and Antwerp was due to two causes, one being the desire of the Russians to keep the loss of life among the besieging army at a minimum, the other to the lack of great guns, which the Germans had in Belgium.

The investment was not a close one, the garrison having held up until recently a radius of about 12 miles in which to move about and some despatches told of shooting expeditions indulged in by the officers of the garrison. An aeroplane post was maintained almost up to the last and it is said that even some scanty food supplies were carried in this way.

GUNS OF MORRO CASTLE HOLD GERMAN STEAMER PRISONER

Washington Officials Consider Question of Whether Captain Shall be Prosecuted for Attempting to Leave Without Clearance Papers.

DECIDE TO RE-ORGANIZE INVESTIGATING FORCE

TAKE MOVE TO SEE THAT EVERYONE SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX PAYS

Twenty Special Agents Have Received Suggestions That They Resign, Intention Being to Replace Them With Trained Accountants.

Washington, March 22.—While the guns of Morro Castle held the Hamburg-American liner Odenwald prisoner in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, officials of the United States government are considering the question whether the steamer's captain shall be prosecuted for his attempt to leave San Juan Sunday without clearance papers. It is hoped that no decision will be reached until more complete reports are received from the authorities at San Juan. Lieut. Colonel Burnham, commanding the Porto Rican regiment, cabled the war department today that it had been necessary to fire shots across the Odenwald's bow to keep her from putting to sea Sunday, although on Friday, in the presence of the customs collector, he had formally warned the captain that he would be fired upon if he started out of the harbor without being cleared. Clearance has been withheld. The ship, it is understood, has no other cargo than coal and supplies.

Officials of the state, war, treasury and justice departments were in conference over the case today and they will consult further when complete reports have been received. At the German embassy it was stated that nothing was known there of the case officially and there was no comment to be made.

WILSON CONSIDERS DRAFT OF NOTE PRESENTING VIEWS ON BLOCKADE

Fact That Communication Will Go Forward in a Few Days is Stated Officially at White House.

To See That All Pay.

Commissioner Osborne in his annual report to congress spoke of weeding out this force and indicated that with better qualified agents greater results in actual returns might be hoped for. The move is in line with the expressed determination of officials to see that the income tax is paid by every individual and corporation subject to it.

Officials are still at sea as to how much to expect under the law for the fiscal year 1915. Collectors were not required this year as they were last to send in an estimate of the number of returns and the probable tax to be collected on them, after the first of March. Lacking such information there are few officials who care to prophecy how much the tax may bring in.

McAdoo Figured on \$80,000,000.

Secretary McAdoo has figured up on \$80,000,000 from the tax and some officials of the internal revenue bureau even put the total at \$85,000,000. Upon an accurate estimate, which may be made late in May probably will depend the secretary's decision on whether an issue of Panama Canal bonds will be necessary to meet the prospective treasury deficit.

PRIZE COURT ORDERS MONEY BE PAID ON AMERICAN SHIPMENTS

LONDON, March 22.—(11:20 p.m.)—The prize court ordered paid today \$1,600,000 on American shipments of four and wheat detained on board the Norwegian ships Albert Noble and Bjornstjerne Bjornsen and the Swedish steamer Friedland. So far as known this is the first money to be paid out by the prize court on American foodstuffs seized. The owners of the cargoes of foodstuffs on board the American Steamer Wilhelmina destined for Germany are being discouraged over the delay of the prize court in giving the case a hearing. It now seems unlikely that the case will come up March 29th, the date for which it was tentatively set after a previous postponement.

CLAIMS TOTALLING \$14,000,000 MAY BE THROWN OUT OF COURT

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Claims aggregating \$14,000,000, many of them growing out of damage done in the south by federal troops during the civil war, will be thrown out of court if the court of claims sustains an interpretation placed by the department of justice upon a provision of the omnibus claims bill passed by the last congress.

The department bases its position on section five of the new law which provides that hereafter the court of claims shall not have jurisdiction over any claim against the United States government growing out of property damage, use of stores and supplies or occupation of real estate by the military and naval forces of the United States during the war or over any claim now barred by the provision of any law of the United States.

BASEBALL PRACTICE AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Base ball practice started in earnest at the State School for the Deaf yesterday when Capt. Frank Friday ordered out the first and second squads for an hour's hard work. While it was just a bit chilly the boys went through their stunts with a snap and vim that promises well for a good team out of the big school. There is an abundance of good material and with the right sort of handling some good players should be developed. It is a little too early to say just who will constitute the first squad but it will be chosen from among the following: Frank Friday, Prettyman, Cleys, Miller, Begner, Hansen, Lingle, Crimmins, Witkowski, H. Friday, Otto, Connors, Mathey and other "Colts." Illini Field is in good shape and the athletes will indulge in regular work from this on.

EXPECT DECISIVE BATTLE

Washington, March 22.—Reports to the state department and to the Mexican Agency here today continued to indicate that Villa and Carranza forces are massing near the coast in northern Mexico for what may be the most decisive battle fought since Huerta was overthrown.

BARGES TO GO FROM LA SALLE TO NEW ORLEANS

Chicago, March 22.—A fleet of barges will leave LaSalle, Ill., for New Orleans May 1st, inaugurating water freight service with San Francisco and other points on the coast, according to an announcement to-night of officers of the Chicago, St. Louis and Gulf transportation company. Freight from this city will be shipped by rail to LaSalle, 100 miles, and there put in the barges.

RECEPTION AT WESTMINSTER

Westminster Presbyterian church

will give a reception in honor of

Rev. L. H. Davis and Mrs. Davis,

this evening, from eight to ten o'clock, in the parlors of the church.

All members of the church and congregation and all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Davis are most cordially invited to be present.

War News Summarized

The Austrian war office ad-

mits the Galician fortress of Przemysl, which so long had

held out against the Russian be-

siegers, at last has been forced

through a shortage of food to

capitulate. It was not however,

without a last gallant attempt at

a sortie that the garrison sur-

rendered.

In the fall of Przemysl, Pet-

rograd, asserts that the Russians took nine generals, three hun-

dred commissioners officers and

50,000 men.

The Russians now, it is said,

anticipate moving toward Aus-

tria's only remaining strong

fortress in Galicia—Cracow. The

fall of Cracow would bring the

Russians a step nearer to Ger-

many's rich province in Silesia.

White fighting has continued

at various points on both the

easter and western battle lines,

no great encounters have been

reported. Petrograd asserts

that that has been no change in

the situation from Memel, east

Prussia, to the Visula, which is

at variance with the German

claims that Memel had been re-

captured from the Russians.

On the left bank of the Vis-

ula and in the Carpathians,

Petrograd reports that German

and Austrian positions and guns

have been captured and officers

and men made prisoners. In the

western theater Paris asserts

that in the vicinity of Notre

Dame de Lorette trenches taken

from the Germans are being

held, that counter attacks by the

Germans at Les Eparges have

been repulsed and that progress

has been made by the allies in

the region of Badonviller.

The Netherlands government has

asked Berlin to explain the

seizure of two Dutch steamers

and the confiscation of their

cargoes.

A British prize court has or-

dered that American flour and

wheat in the cargoes of three

steamers detained in British

ports be paid for.

FINISH GATHERING DATA FOR NOTE REGARDING SINKING OF FRYE

America to Complain to Germany That There Was No Proof Foodstuffs Were Destined to Belligerent Forces.

McAdoo Figured on \$80,000,000.

Secretary McAdoo has figured up on \$80,000,000 from the tax and some officials of the internal revenue bureau even put the total at \$85,000,000. Upon an accurate estimate, which may be made late in May probably will depend the secretary's decision on whether an issue of Panama Canal bonds will be necessary to meet the prospective treasury deficit.

Washington, March 22.—State

department officials have now gathered practically all the data sought

them preparatory to requesting Germany to make reparations for the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye and cargo by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. No word has been received from the Berlin government as yet concerning the case, it was said and the note setting forth the views of the Washington government probably will be sent within a few days. The papers signed by the owners of the Frye before the vessel left Seattle, Washington, reached the treasury department today and were transmitted to the state department. It is understood that they bear out published reports that the cargo was consigned to order, at Queenstown, Ireland, and do not show any subsequent sale to an English firm.

The American complaint will be that there was no proof that the foodstuffs were destined to the belligerent forces of Great Britain.

Later the ambassador was asked whether he had talked about the Japanese-Chinese situation. "I abso-

lutely cannot discuss that situation at all," he replied. Mr. Bryan was equally as uncommunicative.

Before the conference it was stat-

ed at the Japanese embassy that late

advises indicated that prospects

for an early settlement of the nego-

tiations between Japan and China

were brighter.

ROADS HOPE TO RAISE MORE THAN \$2,000,000 BY GRAIN RATE INCREASE

Chicago, March 22.—L. E. Wet-

ting, statistician for the 41 western

railroad systems which have asked

for an increase in freight rates on

certain commodities, testified before

interstate commerce commissioner,

W. M. Daniels today as to the

amount the railroads hoped to add

to their annual revenue on the pro-

posed increase on the rates for grain

and grain products. Of the \$19,-

000,000, which the railroads esti-

mate would be added to their an-

nual revenue through the proposed

increases \$2,252,493, Mr. Wetting

testified, would come from grain and

grain products.

This he said would be about one

third of one per cent of the total

revenue.



NECESSARY JEWELRY

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But there is lots in the "habit" of talking about the high cost of living. True, flour is high now but meat costs less than it did a year ago by nearly twenty-five percent. Potatoes are exceptionally cheap and the same is true of eggs. For weeks the price of grape fruit has been below all former records. Surely there is plenty to eat in this list of reasonably priced commodities.

Says Auto Tires Cost

More Than Navy

The meeting of the Navy Defense League in San Francisco promises to revive the campaign for a larger American navy. The leaders in the movement are preparing resolutions which will come before the meeting.

Col. Robert M. Thompson of New York, a retired cotton operator, who has been devoting most of his time to the campaign of the league, declares that this nation is spending more for auto tires than for its navy.

"The navy is utterly inadequate," declares Col. Thompson. "It should be of sufficient strength to prevent war being carried within our borders at any time. Invasion of this country would have to come from over the sea. Manifestly we need not fear invasion from any American power. It will be the policy of the Navy Defense League to demand the creation of a commission on national defense composed of experts who will carefully study and formulate a system for American defense."

Help Fight Tuberculosis.

The city council took commendable action Monday in granting the petition asking that the people be permitted to vote upon the question of levying a one mill tax for the further development of anti-tuberculosis work.

A one mill tax is so small that it will not be burdensome to any property owner and yet will result in raising about \$2,500 to use in the combat of the preventable disease which each year makes terrific inroads upon the life of the people. The agitation about tuberculosis is instilling a horror of the disease but is accomplishing more by showing prevention methods and the great responsibility which rests upon those who have the taint in their blood, to so live that their own years may be prolonged and that they may not become a menace to others.

The open air school here in Jacksonville is bringing color to many childish cheeks that were pale, strength to many weak limbs and health to fragile bodies. The good work should be prosecuted further and the proposed tax will help greatly.

Labor Plans Living Cost Cut.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor has undertaken to launch a Co-operative Stores system with the purpose in view of reducing the high cost of living by bringing the producer and consumer into closer contact. The plan is patterned after one in England which was inaugurated twenty years ago. The business done by the English co-operative stores system in 1914 amounted to \$14,500,000. The co-operative idea may have a socialistic sound to some people but it nevertheless aims at one of the most decisive causes for high living cost.

There is something the matter with the American system of merchandising so far as the necessities of life are concerned. Often the consumer pays twice as much for an article as the producer receives, the addition going simply to the one or several middlemen. If the co-operative stores plan will correct this evil it will accomplish a great good.

No Tobaccos for Minors.

Miss Olmsted, public nurse, has round a number of Jacksonville merchants who are selling tobacco to boys under 21 years of age and has notified many that this practice is forbidden by the Illinois statutes, except on written consent of parent or guardian. Miss Olmsted has conferred with Paul P. Thompson, the city attorney, and it has been decided to prosecute any who may continue to supply boys with cigarettes or other forms of tobacco. Boys in making purchases often claim that they do so for their fathers or older brothers, but written consent from these is necessary according to the Illinois law.

U. S. Export Figures.

Foreign merchandise ranging between 35 and 43 million dollars' worth annually is imported into the United States and re-exported in its original condition. In the last fiscal year exports of foreign merchandise, according to the reports issued by the Department of Commerce through the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, aggregated 37 million dollars, about 15 million dollars' worth going to Canada and

the remainder chiefly to France, United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, Mexico, Cuba and the Netherlands, in amounts ranging downwar from 4 million to about one million dollars.

The exportation of foreign merchandise by the United States is much less than that of most of the leading commercial countries of Europe. For example, the United Kingdom during the last calendar year exported 465 million dollars' worth of foreign colonial merchandise, as against 42 1-2 million dollars' worth in that period. Great Britain's exports of foreign merchandise were thus ten times as great as those of the United States, though her exports of domestic merchandise only exceeded those of the United States in the same period by 1 per cent. In 1913 Germany exported 189 million dollars' worth of foreign merchandise and in 1912 France exported 357 million dollars' worth, these shipments in each case representing chiefly the products of the colonial possessions of those countries.

The exports of foreign merchandise from the United States do not include the entire exports of goods brought into the country, since a considerable proportion of the raw materials imported are subjected to processes of manufacture or refining and when exported are technically denominated "domestic."

WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Washington—Nine of the foremost embassies and legations in the National Capital are presided over by women of American birth. American women have before this day occupied places of prominence in the diplomatic corps, but so large a number of Yankee wives to foreign ambassadors and ministers has never before been grouped here.

First among these diplomatic women is Mme. Jules Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps, who was Miss Elsie Richards, daughter of an American banker, before her marriage. Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, was Miss Jeanne Luckemeyer, a New York girl of German descent. Mme. Bakmeteff, wife of the Russian ambassador, is a member of the Beale family and met her husband in Vienna when her father was ambassador to Austria and M. Bakmeteff was an attaché of the Russian legation there. Mme. Riano, wife of the Spanish ambassador, was Miss Alice Ward of Washington and a chum of Alice Roosevelt Longworth in her girlhood days. Another Washington girl was Mme. Havethorn, wife of the Belgian minister, who was Miss Helen Flonke before her marriage. The wife of W. A. F. Ekengren, the Swedish minister, was also a Washington girl, Miss Laura Wolcott Jackson.

The Brazilian ambassador, Senor Domingo de Gama, was married to an American woman, Mrs. Arthur H. Hearn of New York, the year following his appointment to Washington. The newest member of the diplomatic corps, Stephan Panayotoff, minister from Bulgaria, took an American wife long before he thought of coming to America as a diplomat. She was Miss Lydia Gile of North Andover, Mass., whom he met in Constantinople.

Perhaps the most interesting of these diplomatic unions, however, is that of the imperial representative of the Shah of Persia, Ali Kuli Khan, and his New England wife, who was Miss Florence Breed of Boston. Mme. Ali Kuli Khan recently visited Persia with her husband for the Shah's coronation and was presented to the potentate, an honor accorded very few women and a departure from Oriental tradition, which was intended as a special compliment to a "woman from America," said of feminism triumphant.

Boston—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Mrs. Antoinette Funk of the Chicago bar, author of the Suffrage Amendment to be placed before Congress providing for a national suffrage referendum, will speak at the same meeting here on Thursday, in behalf of votes for women.

Cincinnati—Mrs. D. T. Vail of this city is the proud possessor of a mahogany desk which belonged to the late James J. Corry, the man who was the first to introduce the typewriter into this country. The desk was made by a cabinet maker of Cincinnati and was given to Corry by his employer, the late George F. Weston, president of the Corry Manufacturing Company.

New York—Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, wife of the famous English aviator, and formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor of this city, will sail for England on the Lusitania this week after a visit to her parents. While her husband has been directing the air raids on German strongholds on land and sea, Mrs. Grahame-White has been spending her time here assisting in relief work for war sufferers.

She is enthusiastic over the splendid work done by American women for war-torn Europe.

Philadelphia—Since the beginning of the movement of the allied fleet upon Constantinople, much alarm has been felt in this city regarding the safety of two well-known Philadelphia young women, now residents of the Turkish capital. They are Miss Eleanor R. Burns, daughter of Rev. Charles E. Burns, and Miss Ellen E. Ellis, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, both teachers in the American College for Girls in Constantinople.

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SIGMA PI WINS ANNUAL JOINT DEBATE

PHI ALPHA DEFEATED IN FORENSIC CONTEST.

Exemption of Labor Unions From Sherman Anti-trust Law Question Discussed—Judges Chosen From City.

A good sized and enthusiastic audience gathered at Jones Memorial building on the campus of Illinois college last evening to enjoy the annual joint debate between the Phi Alpha society and Sigma Pi societies which was won by Sigma Pi. The judges were Dr. A. L. Adams, Prof. Charles A. R. Stone and John J. Reeve. An hour was lost in preliminary skirmishing as at the last moment there was a disagreement over the reading of the question and finally it was agreed to have it read:

"Resolved, That labor unions should be exempt from the Sherman anti-trust law, constitutionally conceded."

The question settled the debaters filed in and President Rammekamp took the chair and requested Rev. Howard French to offer prayer.

The debate was then in order and the debaters were announced, for the affirmative, representatives of the Phi Alpha society, Ray Bracewell, Robert Nesmith and Thomas Mangner; for the negative, the Sigma Pi society, Clay Apple, Earl Harmon and Clifford Dixon.

The debaters worked well and each side spoke with determination and all showed evidence of careful and thorough study. The affirmative disclaimed all desire to shield any one or any set of men from a strict obedience to the law and the negative claimed all they wanted was just treatment and impartial justice.

The debaters spoke with earnestness and vigor and the contest was great testimonial to all who took part in it. The judges had on easy task to perform for both sides did admirably and for a time the decision seemed to hang in the balance. President Rammekamp announced the decision stood two to one in favor of the negative.

There was great rejoicing among the winners and their friends who crowded around them to tender congratulations. Enthusiasm prevailed and the winners departed in high glee. This is the first time in the history of the joint debate that one society has won four consecutive debates.

Out of "Caste."

Many people, unless actually familiar with the ways and customs of the native of India, have little idea as to how superstitious many of these people are, especially with regard to their "caste" system.

In this district not very long ago a coolie while passing through the jungle was suddenly attacked and most severely maimed by a bear. His comrades, however, although they knew that a few miles distant there was a well equipped hospital, conveyed him to a village close by, where he was kept without medical assistance of any kind and in a blazing sun for three days.

When eventually brought into the hospital the man's plight may be better imagined than described. The surgeon and his assistants managed to keep him alive, but his face is so disfigured that he is known in the district as the "reache wallah" bear man. The most extraordinary thing about this case is that the unfortunate person was during the time he lay in hospital considered by the fraternity to be unclean, with the result that his own wife was, through attending to his requirements, thrown out of "caste"—India Gazette.

Mexican "Puchero."

When things are at their best in Mexico first rate feeding is to be had. When such an expert as George Augustus Sala describes anything as "a grand dish" there can be no doubt about it, and that is how he speaks of the "puchero"—the literal meaning of which is "pipkin." There is beef in it—boiled beef—the French bouilli, in fact. There is bacon. There are garbanzos (broad beans) and churros (little black puddings and cabbage and delicate morsels of fried banana). It is very wholesome and very filling, and there is no use in your complaining that an odor of garlic pervades it, because the room and the tablecloth and your next neighbor are all equally redolent of the omnipresent ajo. It is a proverb which I may translate thus:

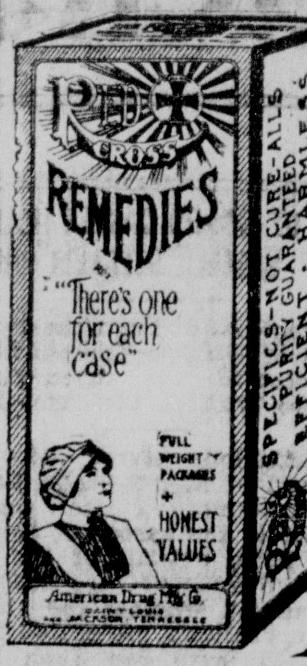
He who lets puchero pass
Is either in love, or asleep, or an ass.
—London Chronicle.

Beat the Postoffice.

The French postoffice once found itself bested by a man who refused to pay an excess fee. He was condemned to pay the amount in dispute and a heavy fine besides. He declared that the authorities would not extract a centime from him and set about having his revenge. He bought a plot of ground in the French Alps, twenty-seven kilometers from the postoffice, and there built a hut. In this he installed an old shepherd, in whose name he subscribed to the Petit Journal, to deliver which it was necessary to engage a special postman, there being no other habitation within a wide circuit. After a time the authorities prevailed upon Nardin to withdraw his shepherd, whereupon they withdrew their claim and paid him a small indemnity.—St. Joseph News Press.

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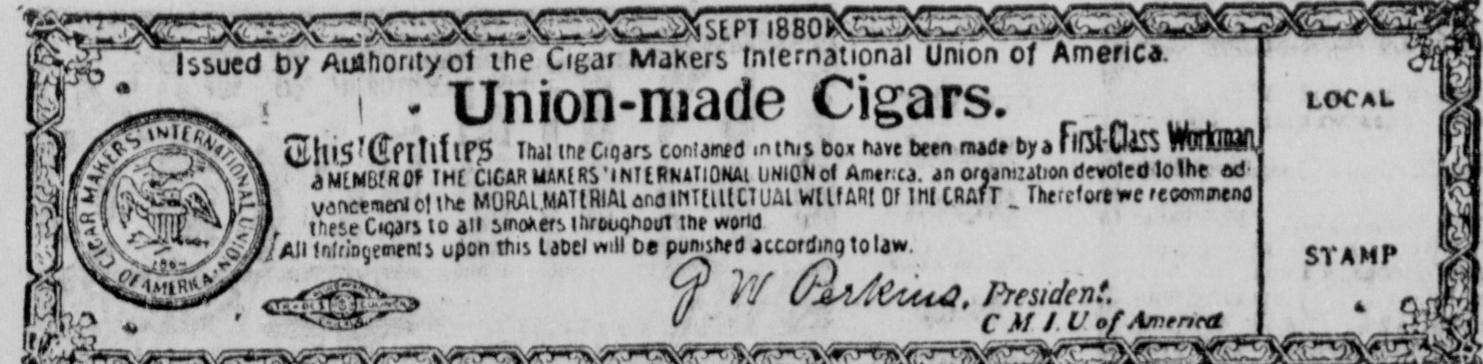
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Willis Hicks of Scottville was a Monday business caller in Jacksonville.

Newton Woods of Franklin spent Monday in the city.

C. A. Osborne has gone to Kansas City on business.

Charles Dunseth of Waverly was a city visitor yesterday.

William Rhine of Beardstown paid the city a visit yesterday.

A. J. Atkins of Bluffs made a trip to the city yesterday.

Troy Hall of Springfield had business in the city yesterday.

J. W. Robinson of Franklin made a trip to the city yesterday.

Edward Joy was a Monday visitor in the city from Joy Prairie.

Miss Hazel Waters of Tallula was a caller in the city yesterday.

Robert Clayton was a business caller in Meredosia Saturday.

Coronet George Wright was buying horses in Sinclair Monday.

Miss Ollie Mayfield of Franklin spent Monday in Jacksonville.

Miss Bell Hardling of Ashland was a visitor in the city Monday.

G. H. Hall of Alexander was a visitor in Jacksonville Monday.

John Frank returned Sunday from a business visit in Arizona.

George Lounsbury ad son were up to the city yesterday from Bluffs.

Exhibition decorated China, Lucy H. Archer, Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, Vanner China store.

Miss Ida Adams of Scottville was a shopper in the city yesterday.

W. B. Hart of Girard was a caller yesterday on some city friends.

Harrison Robinson of Prentiss was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ira Howell was a visitor in the city yesterday from Arenzville.

Otis Van Winkle helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday.

F. T. Grinnell of White Hall was a caller yesterday on city people.

Frank Kuhl of Springfield was a business caller in the city yesterday.

O. G. Hankins of Peoria was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Laura Short of Arenzville was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKean were in the city yesterday from Woodson.

George Tomlinson of Springfield was an arrival in the city yesterday.

W. C. Boyd of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker of Pisgah spent Monday in Jacksonville.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Votsmier of Franklin were Jacksonville visitors.

Thurman Hamm of Griggsville was a Monday business caller in Jacksonville.

Rev. A. L. Lyon of Lynnville was among the visitors in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Ward of Pisgah was among the ladies shopping in the city Monday.

Miss Lillian White of the Woolworth store has taken a position at Waddele's.

Michael Weigand of Alexander was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Kendrick and Marian Masters of Springfield are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Matthews on East College street.

Mrs. Amos Butterfield and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Creasey of Griggsville are visiting at the home of Mrs. Butterfield's son, Floyd Butterfield of this city.

Earl Epler went over to Springfield Sunday to visit his sister, who is sick in a hospital at that place. She underwent an operation not long since and is very ill.

Mrs. Hannah Worth and Mrs. Amos Shutt of Virden and Mrs. James Gibson of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting relatives at the state hospital for the insane.

R. T. Cassell is excavating preparatory to placing a basement under the walk in front of his place of business and expects to use an improved glass walk over it.

William N. Hairgrove has returned from a business visit to Kansas. He spent several days in the vicinity of Ft. Scott, returning to Jacksonville Monday morning.

Miss Lillian White who has been a valued member of the force in the F. W. Woolworth Co., 5 and 10 cent store has resigned and gone to the store of F. J. Waddell & Co.

Mrs. Ruth Fairbank who has been ill for some time at the hospital at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore has so far recovered as to be able to travel to Saranac lake sanitarium in the Adirondack mountains where she hopes fully to regain her health as conditions there are very favorable for such a purpose. Her address is Trudeau post office.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin of Mexico, Mo. were in the city yesterday on their way home from Literberry where they had been visiting friends and relatives. Several of the doctor's family were killed in the memorable cyclone of 1888 when the village of Literberry was devastated.

The Kresge 5 and 10 cent store is being painted and generally fixed up on the inside.

Henry Rodgers of the Ayers National bank, made a business trip to Waverly yesterday.

Miss Minnie Gordon of White Hall was among the business visitors in the city Monday.

Ernest H. Hagel and Theodore Hagel of Mt. Sterling were Monday visitors in Jacksonville.

Miss Rena DeFrates of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents in Doolin avenue.

Herman Redding of Roodhouse is visiting his uncle, Louis Redding at 313 South Main street.

Henry Pulum of Modesto was attending to business affairs in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of the Asbury neighborhood were city visitors yesterday.

Charles W. Lust of Carbondale was attending to business affairs in the city yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Forney of Bluffs was among the business callers in the city yesterday.

F. L. Fraser, traveling drug salesman, was calling yesterday on J. A. Chermey and Son.

L. E. Wyatt of Virginia was a caller yesterday with some Jacksonville business men.

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To Sell a Heap We Must Sell Cheap, and Keep Eternally At It

2 1-2 lb. can grated pineapple, 3 for 25c
2 1-2 lb. can tomatoes, 3 for 25c
2 1-2 lb. can best pie peaches, 3 for 25c
2 1-2 lb. can best pie apples, 3 for 25c
Gallon can best Pie Apples 25c
Gallon can best sweet cider 25c

Noodles, Macaroni, Spaghetti, 10c Packages, 2 for 15c
5c Packages, 3 for 10c

Gran-Ma's Washing Powder, 3 five cent packages for 10c

Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, Hominy, Kraut, Corn, Peas—the best put up—3 cans for 25c

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, per pound 15c

Milwaukee Lawn Grass Seed, per pound 20c

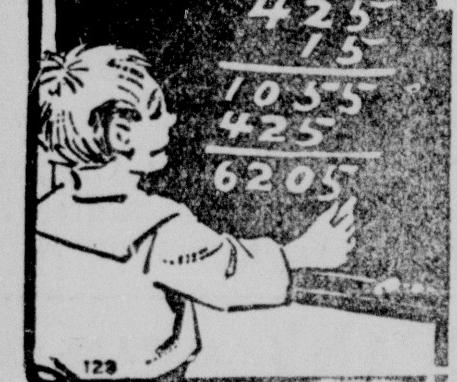
Our Onion Sets are small, clean and bright—red and yellow—four big quarts for 25c

See our Red River Valley, Dakota and Early Ohio Seed Potatoes.

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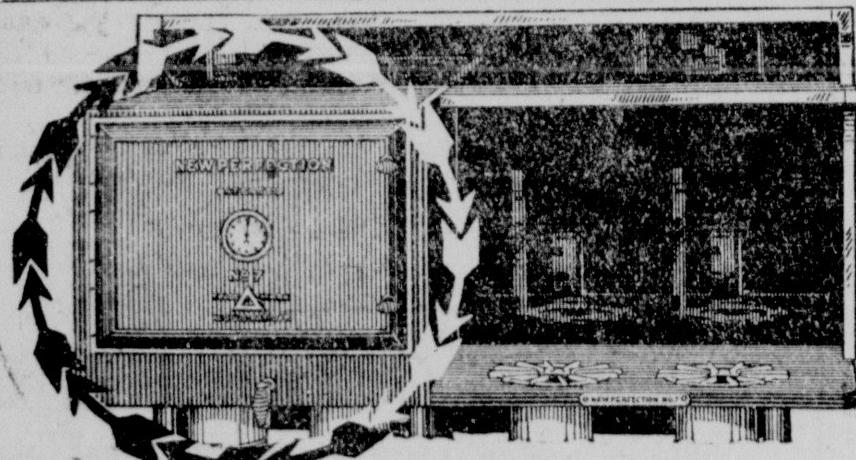
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(Morgan, Cass and Mason Counties)

C. W. JACOBS, Manager

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"Fireless" and Range Combined

The secret in the insulated oven, which seals in the heat just like a fireless cook stove. A turn of the damper does it—changing your range into the best and easiest used "fireless" ever invented. This "fireless" oven is the big, new feature of the NEW PERFECTION OVEN. It is a safe, easy-to-use oven in your kitchen. Has a cabinet top with a spacious warming shelf and plenty of room behind the burners for keeping food hot.

3 Kinds of Cooking

This insulated oven cooks three ways. You can adjust the heat to fast, slow, or steady kind you need for baking bread and roasting meats. Set the oven and turn out the flame and it keeps an even, steady heat for hours. This is the true "fireless". The insulation keeps the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen—a blessing.

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is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stand behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

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World's largest manufacturer of Roofing and Building Papers
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San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

At each of our big mills we make the following products:
Asphalt Roofings (all grades and prices)
Shingles
Asphalt Coated Shingles
Asphalt Felt
Asphalting Felt
Tarred Felt
Bitumen Papers
Insulating Papers
Wall Boards
Asphalt Roofing Cement
Asphalt Coating
Fence Coating
Metal Paints
Outdoor Paints
Interior Paints
Tin Coating

MORTUARY

Burch.
Word has been received in Franklin of the death of Mrs. Henry Burch, who passed away very suddenly Monday at her home in St. Louis. Mrs. C. I. Glenn of Franklin had been to St. Louis the Friday before and at that time Mrs. Burch was apparently in her usual health.

Her maiden name was Mary Sevier and she was born and reared in the vicinity of Waverly and at the time of her death was 65 years of age. The family moved from Franklin to St. Louis some fifteen years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Estella Boehme, of St. Louis, and one granddaughter. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Nina Scott of Waverly, and several brothers among whom are Daniel and N. Sevier residing near Waverly.

The remains will be brought to Waverly for burial, the time of the funeral to be announced later.

Rule.
Mr. Rule of Roodhouse died Sunday. He was an old time and much respected citizen of that place. He was the father of Mrs. Braznell, wife of one of the popular C. & A. conductors and especial friend of Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbins, who expected to go down to the funeral today.

Bliming.
George F. Bliming, who was operated upon last Tuesday at Passavant hospital, died Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. He was born Feb. 8, 1849, in Cass county and was married in 1879 to Miss Emma J. Newton who passed away twenty-three years ago. Four children were born to this union, all of whom survived the father, Casper, Samuel, Inez and Ona, all of Concord. He was married the second time to Miss Sarah Gaddis in 1893, who survives him also. Two sisters, Mrs. Julia Moss of Jacksonville and Mrs. John Webb of Nebraska and one brother, John Bliming of Murrayville.

The remains were prepared for burial at the undertaking parlors of Williamson and Cody and Monday were sent via the Burlington to Concord where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church in charge of Rev. W. P. Bowman. Interment will be made in the Concord cemetery.

Decker.
Mrs. William Decker of Arenzville died at the family residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, following a long illness. She was born in 1875 and was married to William Decker twenty years ago. The children born to them are Harry, George, Oscar, Vernon, Alma and Zezla Marie, four of whom preceded the mother in death. She also leaves her brother residing in Virginia, two sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Leslie, Andrew and Joseph Dunbar of Virginia and Frank Dunbar of Arenzville.

The funeral will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her mother in Virginia in charge of Rev. C. F. Juvenal, pastor of the church, with interment in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Neece.
Madison C. Neece, aged 83 years, died Sunday evening at 10:40 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bradney, 418 Kentucky street. He had been in declining health for some time with heart disease. He was the son of Robert and Pearl Neece, the last of a family of thirteen children to pass away.

He was born Oct. 18, 1822 in Greene county, where he grew to manhood. At the age of 20 years he moved to Waverly, where he engaged in farming. He moved to Jacksonville a year and a half ago.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING.

There will be a Parent-Teachers' meeting of the Second Ward at the school at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. Miss Blackburn of Bulgaria will talk.

GARAGE AT ALEXANDER.
Alexander is soon to have a garage, with A. T. Baker, as proprietor. A building is in progress on land belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson and construction will be finished within a short time. Thirty-six by forty feet are the reported dimensions of the building.

CAPTAIN HAS FALL.

Captain Walter French of the Salvation Army had a serious accident Monday morning. While putting up a sign on the Army Hall, the ladies who he was on slipped and he fell heavily upon the cement steps. His left ankle was sprained and it will be some days before the Captain will walk again.

FUNERALS

Taylor.
Funeral services for Miss Ethel Taylor were held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Young Blood Baptist church at Nortonville and were conducted by Rev. Roy March in the presence of a gathering that filled the building. Music fitting the occasion was furnished by the choir of the church. There were many beautiful floral tributes and they were cared for by Mrs. James, Mrs. Story, Miss Bapols and Miss Zenner. The bearers were Lloyd Sorrells, William Edwards, Jessie Vedder, William Fanning, Clyde Oxley and Roy Anderson.

Interment was in the family lot in the cemetery adjoining the church yard.

Obituary.
Miss Ethel Taylor was the daughter of David and Elizabeth Taylor and was born Feb. 11, 1891, being 24 years of age at the time of her death. Besides her parents she leaves one sister, Mrs. Lura Edwards of Nortonville and a brother, Clarence at home.

About a year and a half ago Miss Taylor contracted a severe cold which settled on her lungs and eventually caused her death. She graduated from the 8th grade school in Nortonville and was also a graduate of the business college of this city. She possessed considerable ma-

tical ability and was talented in a great many ways. She possessed an amiable disposition and was always bright and cheerful. Her life was one of unselfish devotion to her many friends who were legion. During her last illness, she never complained and was ever optimistic in spirit. She will be missed in her home and community and the sweetness of her life will ever be remembered by her friends. She was affiliated with the Baptist church.

Seymour.

Mabel Jane Seymour, the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour of 444 Webster avenue, after a brief existence of four days closed its baby eyes in death at 11:05 Sunday forenoon in Passavant hospital.

Funeral services were held in the chapel room at Gillhams undertaking parlors at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Percy W. Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour are mutes and quite a number of their friends were present. The remarks of Rev. Mr. Stephens were rendered in the sign language by Prof. J. Philip Read of the conservatory faculty. There were beautiful flowers which were cared for by the friends. Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery.

Brown.

The funeral of Henry Brown was conducted from the family residence of Frank Eades, 216 Reed street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. J. W. Miller of Grace M. E. church. The singers were Mrs. Charles A. R. Stone, Miss Marie Miller, Rev. J. W. Miller and A. G. Cody. The flowers were care for by Mrs. J. S. Self.

Burial was made in Jacksonville cemetery and the bearers were J. S. Self, James Woods, Everett Conlee, W. J. Brown, William Tarzwell and J. A. Crum.

Welch.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Hannah Welch were conducted Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from the church of Our Savior, in charge of Rev. F. F. Formaz. Burial was made in Calvary cemetery and the bearers were Michael Crowe, James Rabbitt, Edward Dumphy, J. J. Kelly, W. J. Hammond and Thomas Hennessey.

Stout.

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert R. Stout of Chapin were conducted from the Mt. Zion M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in charge of Rev. G. W. Flaggé. Music was furnished by Charles Rowe, W. G. Woulfe, Mrs. W. T. Dunn and Mrs. George Acom, with Miss May Paschal as pianist. The beautiful flowers were in charge of Misses Pearl and Ruby Dewees.

Burial was made in Mt. Zion cemetery and the bearers were John N. Moss, John Hadden, Ernest Dewees, Herbert Challiner, Charles Martin and Richard Stanley.

Florence Co.

Garage at Alexander.

Alexander is soon to have a garage, with A. T. Baker, as proprietor. A building is in progress on land belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson and construction will be finished within a short time. Thirty-six by forty feet are the reported dimensions of the building.

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FUNERALS

TO MEET IN PEORIA.
At a meeting of a committee of the Associated Press Goodwill club held in Peoria Sunday, it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the club in Peoria in July, the exact date to be determined later.

MEREDOSIA

W. T. Hedenberg and Charles Thomason motored to Arenzville Friday.

Mrs. Mary Brockhouse who has been confined in a hospital in Peoria for several weeks arrived home Thursday.

Henry Wegehoff was a business visitor in Quincy Friday.

Miss Lena Wegehoff returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Arenzville.

Mr. Fred Hall and sister, Miss Edna, of Jacksonville, visited Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall.

Mrs. Bertha Geiss was detained Friday and Saturday from her duties at the telephone office on account of sickness. Miss Iva Pond assisted with the work in her absence.

Mrs. Lafe Moss and Miss Ada Moss were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

O. W. Gould was a Chapin visitor Saturday.

The home talent play, "The New Minister", given by the young people of McAndrew Chapel at the Ray opera house Friday evening was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those in attendance. The proceeds which were to be used in paying for their piano amounted to about \$50.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Rausch



Comfortable, Stylish, Serviceable

In these three most desirable features Dutchess Trousers are supreme. Learn what real trouser satisfaction is. Over two million men know from wearing them, that Dutchess Trousers give most for the money—the best values, the best styles, the best fit—best from every point of view. Even twice the price cannot secure more.

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Dutchess Trousers from \$2.00 to \$5.00
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SEE OUR DUTCHESSE TROUSERS WINDOW

The Best Offer Yet

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Don't Miss It

Big Box Fancy Assorted Chocolates

20c

These are delightfully fresh, pure, home made candies, that you are certain to like.

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WE MAKE AWNINGS

This is the right time of year to plan for that new awning. You need it most through the spring and summer months. Satisfaction with Material and Workmanship Guaranteed. Illinois Phone 265 C. B. MASSEY 231 West Court St.



Come and laugh at the "Worsted Man" given by Gamma Delta girls of Illinois college, at David Prince school auditorium, Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m. Adm. 25c. Tickets on sale at Journal office and Badger's drug store.

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Hats—

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for men

See Before You Buy
AND SEE
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FOR
**Fancy Red River Early
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"A Fertile Soil Is The Basis of Profitable Farming"

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Red and yellow, 4 qts... 25c
White, 3 qts for..... 25c

Bulk Garden Seeds of All Kinds

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YOU PAY THE BILL!

You're the one that pays the bill—so see to it that WE supply you with

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for then you will obtain the greatest amount of REAL satisfaction that your money will buy.

Cold weather isn't over yet by any means—so if your bins are becoming empty—phone

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moisture with dust mulch is before the planting season and during the early stages of growth.

After provision has been made for feeding a good crop, then the details of the art of agriculture are skillfully and intelligent application. One of the most essential things is a proper stand of corn, which constitutes a good stand of corn? It depends. Corn should be planted with reference to the habit it has formed. If corn has the habit of small stalks and a large number of small ears, it should be planted with reference to that habit.

One method of cultivation should observe certain principles. The roots of corn should not be destroyed by cultivation; extension of the root system should not be prevented; too much surface soil should not be used in making the dust mulch, and the weeds must be destroyed.

The value of a deep mulch for conserving moisture has been overestimated. The drying out and cracking of the ground in a corn field is due mostly to the use of the moisture by the crop and not from evaporation. In fact, when we consider the thorough permeation of the soil by the root system, it seems impossible that much moisture from below could evade the root system and reach the surface to be lost by evaporation. The time to conserve

moisture with dust mulch is before the planting season and during the early stages of growth.

Most of the corn breeders in the central corn belt are breeding corn for productiveness, and the standard adopted and the results secured indicate that planting corn with reference to the production of the largest number of one-pound ears is the most satisfactory. In the northern part of the corn belt a different standard may be required. Most of the corn grown in the central belt has been bred with reference to the production of pound ears, and for the best results it should be recovered a large part of the kernel which was planted, and from which only a small part of the soft starch has been absorbed, leaving much of the horny material and heart without much change except as softened. Of course, some unevenness in growth may be expected to occur because of different amounts of food material being stored in different kernels, but such will be only slight as compared to the growth from kernels from corn that has been seriously injured for seed purposes.

The importance of the good effect of the kernel in giving the young plant a vigorous start is best realized when certain facts are considered; plants grow in direct proportion to their leaf surface, and corn plant that is 6 inches high will double itself and become 12 inches high in about the same time that plant 3 inches high will double itself and become 6 inches high; or one that is 12 inches will double itself and become 2 feet, and about the same ratio, will hold till near the close of the period of enlarging growth, with certain limitation, so that the advantage in growth throughout the season is with the plant that is given the best start.

Another fact which bears on the proposition is that the time at which the enlarging growth ceases and ear formation commences is not dependent on the size attained by the plants, nor on the period of time that has elapsed since planting, nor entirely on the heat units received by the plant; but it seems to depend more largely upon seasonal changes, so that when the season comes for ear formation the enlarging growth has ceased, and with but little regard to the size or age the plants may be. As the growth in size ceases about the time the ears begin to form, the size of the corn plants is limited to such growth as may be secured previous to the "shooting" season, and hence a vigorous growth at the start may mean much in securing yield, as other things being equal, the size of the ear is largely dependent on the growth of the stalk.

"As is well known, when the season arrives for corn to "shoot" or ears to head, this change in growth takes place with only comparatively slight variations in time, as to the size of the plant, or the time of planting.

This means that to secure a good stand of even growth in a corn field the utmost care must be observed regarding seed corn. What does this mean, and what are some of the requirements? Corn for seed should be fully matured. Maturity is but the completion of storage of food in the kernel. Maturity is due to both seasonal changes and abundant nutrition, but the later only is under absolute human control, and it is only on soil that can supply perfect nutrition that the most mature corn can be grown. It would be highly profitable for a farmer to adopt systematic soil treatment on a small area for a seed corn patch if he is unable to adopt it for the whole farm. The ears should be allowed to remain on the stalks as long as possible, removing them only in time to avoid excessive weather, as the ear may receive more or less material from the stalk for translocation may continue from the stalk to the ear after the stalk seems well ripened.

Seed corn should be artificially dried. If corn should reach a condition of maximum maturity it is not so important that it be dried as it will not contain any great excess of moisture, but such a condition of maturity is not generally reached with the large soft varieties. It is the expansion of moisture in the corn by freezing, and the development of fungi in moist warm corn, that causes most of the injury to seed corn, and this excess of moisture should be removed by artificial circulation of dry air as rapidly as possible without using excessive heat.

If we apply the hibernating theory to seed corn, the endurance of cold weather during the winter, even though the corn may be dry, tends towards its vital exhaustion and injury; and it is kept at its best when it is placed where it does not have to endure extreme temperatures. Experience shows that the best seed corn is the corn that matured on the stalk, that was dried thoroughly and kept free from extreme weather conditions.

Better stands of corn are now secured than was thought possible a few years ago. By attention to details in keeping and preparing the seed corn, and with good planters handled by careful men, on well prepared levelled ground, the stand of corn for a few years on Bois d' Arc farm has been as near perfect as it seems possible to secure. A count of 5,000 hills in 1912 made after the corn was considered to be all up that would come up, showed the following:

88.5 per cent 2 kernels per hill.
10 per cent 1 kernel per hill.
1 per cent 3 kernels per hill.
5 per cent 0 kernels per hill.

If we assume that two-thirds as much corn will be grown if all hills contained 1 kernel per hill as would be grown with two kernels per hill; and assuming that all 3's

would give three-fourths as much corn as all 2's and making due allowance on this basis, and making deduction for missing hills, it figures out a stand of 96 per cent perfect. The stand secured in 1911 was essentially the same, and on the same acreage—160 acres.

Experiments and experience indicate that there is considerable compensation for an occasional missing hill or for a single stalk in a hill, by an increased development of the surrounding stalks, but when some of the hills contain an excessive number of stalks—as three or upwards—the effect seems to be to reduce the grain production in such hills, and also on the surrounding hills. This will depend largely on the variety of corn, and would not hold true on some of the small varieties.

If we assume the following as an average count of hills, 1, 0, 4, 1, 3, 5, 0, 4, 1 it makes an average of two kernels per hill but it would hardly reasonable to expect much more than half a crop when the stand was such an extreme case of uneven distribution.

While good germinating strength of seed and an abundance of food for the plant is much more essential than having a good stand, it is of considerable importance that there be about the proper number of plants and that they be evenly distributed.

Testing and Grading.
If but two kernels per hill are to be planted it must be with a strong assurance that they will grow. To test every ear for germination is a good plan but do not plant every ear because it has germinated. Shell every ear by itself; give it close examination, and unless it shows that bright lustre of high life; or if it shows a poorly developed heart, throw it out. Do not plant any ear that shows space at the cob.

Give the corn planter a chance—grade the corn. If there is much variation in size of kernels, grade the ear before shelling, and look over the ears before shelling, and throw out the bad kernels with a knife. Take off the tip kernels down to the normal grains. It is best to remove the butt kernels, also, but it is not somaterial, as the grader will take out the worst. Grade with any good grader, feeding it slowly enough to do good work. It will not spoil the corn if it is graded more than once. Fit the plates of the planter to the corn, and give a test. Do not depend on a few drops in a drop test. Try a thousand drops, and do not stop until you approximate 90 percent perfect in a long drop test. When you commence planting again give the planter a chance. Drive steady, take a gait that the team can keep. Lengthen the tugs—it will help some to overcome the "horse motion" which gives an uneven depth in the hills. Do not be in a hurry take time to do it right. If the ground was well plowed and

disked properly afterwards, the ground will be comparatively level, and every hill may be planted at proper depth. If it has been ridged when disked, or laid off in squares by disking both ways, or holes left in plowing some hills may be planted so deep they will not grow, and other hills may be so shallow the corn can not germinate.

FRANKLIN VISITORS.

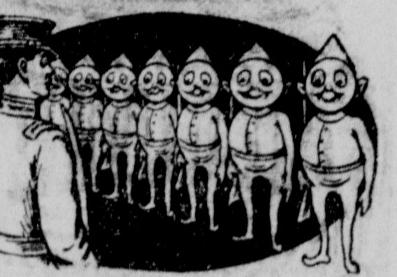
Visitors in the city from Franklin Monday were O. B. Rees, C. Eldridge, Charles Bateman, Charles Roulard, Iven Woods, Rev. Mr. Morebeck, wife and baby, G. J. Dowell, Henry Slack, George Woods, and James McNeely.

A CORRECTION.

In our ad under head of "Money Wanted" in Sunday's Journal there was an error, the word Borrower appearing where Lender was intended. There is no expense to the tender on any money made through our office. The Johnston Agency.

Diseased Blood Calls for Help

Nature's Willing Workers are Always at Your Service.



If it is eczema, pimples, boils or worse—your safeguard is S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. It is always bled up to attack diseased blood. And it always does the work. It does the work after disappointment, after alleged specialists, mercury, iodine, strychnine, arsenic and other destructive drugs that have reaped harvest of mistakes and left a host of invalids passing us to what is to come. S. S. S. is not such a drug as the cupid or ignorance of man would be able to produce. It is Nature's wonderful contribution to our necessities. It is wonderful because it can not be imitated; can not be made any other way than to assemble Nature's products and produce what a host of men know as S. S. S., the world's greatest medicine. There are people everywhere that had an old sore or ulcer that defied all the salves known. And yet S. S. S. taken into the blood just naturally put into that old sore the elements that made new tissue, new flesh and covered it with a new coating of healthy skin. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist and be on the way to perfect blood health. But beware of substitutes. For special advice consult the medical department, The Swift Specific Co., 55 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is free and has helped a multitude.

Most Useful Hog Book Published



I just received your HOG BOOK. It is par excellence; just fine.

McLean Co., Ill. W. D. Jones.

I have just received the HOG BOOK and find it very valuable. Will Co., Ill. Jas. Craig.

PRairie Farmer's HOG BOOK is an exceedingly practical and useful little book and is admirably gotten out. I congratulate you on its publication.

Iowa Experiment Station, C. F. Curtiss, Director.

PRairie Farmer is America's oldest and most practical farm paper. Over 100,000 subscribers. Edited by farmers for farmers.

Why You Want This Book

1. It is a farmer's book, written especially for the man who is raising hogs for market. The whole book deals with problems that the pork raiser has to meet.

2. It is a new book just off the press, and everything in it is up-to-date. It gives reliable information on such subjects as self-feeders, forage crops, hogging down corn, etc., that are hardly mentioned in older hog books.

3. It is written by the editor of PRairie Farmer, especially for middle west hog raisers. It is a book that is fresh and up-to-date, and written especially to fit Illinois conditions.

Any person who sends \$1.00 to PRairie Farmer will receive that paper 3 years and is entitled to one of the Hog Books—128 pages, a flexible cover that won't come off, 30 pages of attractive illustrations. The book will be sent to you and PRairie Farmer to another address if you ask. Or your own subscription will be extended 3 years from the time it is now paid to, if you prefer, either Frank Mann's Soil Book or Alinsworth's Corn Culture will be sent instead.

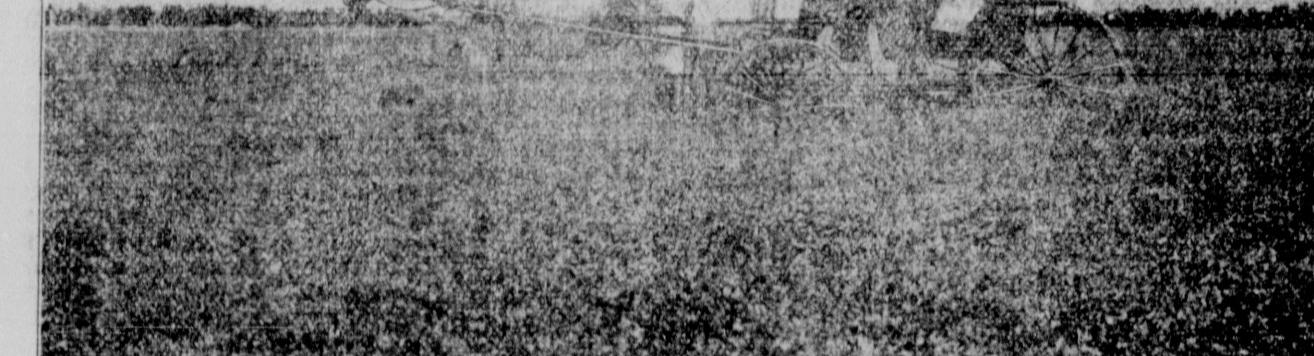
USE ORDER BLANK BELOW

Journal, Jacksonville, Ills.

For the enclosed \$2.00 send me PRairie Farmer for three years, THE JOURNAL three months, and send me postpaid copy of THE HOG BOOK.

Name R. F. D.

Postoffice



Second Crop of Alfalfa on Frank Mann's Farm July 9, 1911



Wheat field. Common 2-year rotation. No treatment. Yield, 31 bushels per acre.



Drilling Soay Sheep on Frank Mann's farm.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF SCOTT COUNTY DIES SUDDENLY.

Joseph Hoover Passed Away Sunday Morning While at the Home of a Neighbor. — Funeral Today.—Other Winchester Notes.

There is a Huyler confection to suit every taste—1600 varieties!

Huyler's
FRESH FLOWERS

Our Sales Agent in Jacksonville is Vickery & Merrigan

Huyler's Cacao, like Huyler's Candy, is Supreme

THE STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY

A good peach, large can, each, 11c
An extra good sliced pineapple
the can 18c
Genuine Hawaiian sliced pine-
apple, large can 22c

Our line of preserves can be com-
pared with highest priced lines—

at half the price.

Funeral services will be conduct-
ed from the M. E. church of Win-
chester, of which organization the

deceased was a member, today at

1:30 p.m., in charge of Rev. C. W.

Casely. Interment will be made in

the city cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. William Neat and Mrs. Ada

Larkford have returned from a

visit in St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Hains further re-
turned Saturday from a visit with

friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Allen has been called

to Carrollton on account of the ser-
ious and sudden illness of her mo-
ther, Mrs. Clough.

Harin McLaughlin and his daughter Jessie are sufferers from the

grippe.

COSTLY RUNAWAY.

Yesterday afternoon as Logan

Black was weighing a load of corn

on the scales at the Gates coal of-

fice his team became frightened and

gave a start. One was a colt and

the other a valuable mare for which

Mr. Black gave \$230 last spring.

Unfortunately the snap holding the

line to the bridle bit of the colt

broke and as Mr. Black pulled he

caused the team to run three times

around the building when they start-
ed east and coming in contact with

an iron trolley pole near the Jack-
sonville Transfer Co.'s building the

horses fell and the mare broke her

neck.

CHARGED WITH FAKE RACE SWINDLE

Minneapolis, Minn., March 22.—Dan La Bar, known to the sporting

fraternity of the middle west and

northwest, must face in court the

charge that he was a principal in

the swindling of James L. Green of

Iowa, by means of a fake

racing exchange in this city. La

Bar was indicted in connection with

the "wire tapping" swindles of

1913, in which many are said to

have been "stung." Indicted at

the same time was Edward Dixon,

another sport about town, who made

his getaway while out under \$5,000

bail. Le Bar is the man who on

May 28, 1914, took his \$5,000 as

"good faith" money in a bet on a

horse race that was never run, says

Edward W. Coyle of Mason City,

Ia., who identified the man now go-
ing to trial. Le Bar is charged with

swindling James L. Green out of

\$5,000 on a fake horse race and

also of stealing a \$5,000 draft from

Green.

STOP THE MISERY OF INDIGESTION

A Temperance Remedy That Ends

Sorcery, Belching, Heaviness,

Heartburn and Dizziness.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery has been so successful in the

treatment of indigestion, that thou-
sands of former sufferers owe their

good health of today to its wonder-
ful power, and testimonials prove

it no longer.

It arouses the little muscular fi-
bers into activity and causes the

gastric juices to thoroughly mix

with the food you eat, simply be-
cause it supplies the stomach with

pure, rich blood. It's weak, impure

blood that causes stomach weak-
ness. Get good blood through the

use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery, and you will have no

more indigestion.

It is the world's proved blood

purifier. Start to take it today and

before another day has passed, the

impurities of the blood will begin to

leave your body through the elimi-
nating organs, and in a few days you

will know by your steadier nerves,

firmer step, keener mind, brighter

eyes and clearer skin that the bad

blood is passing out, and new, rich

pure blood is filling your veins and

arteries.

The same good blood will cause

pimples, acne, eczema and all skin

eruptions to dry up and disappear.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery is the helpful remedy that nearly

every one needs. It contains no

alcohol or narcotics of any kind. It

cleanses the blood and every organ

through which the blood flows is

benefited. Get it today at any

medicine dealer in liquid or tablet

form.—Adv.

Dr. Pierce's 1900-page illustrated

book, "The People's Common Sense

Medical Adviser," is sent free on re-
ceipt of 3 dimes, or stamps, to pay

cost of mailing only. Address Dr.

V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

THE TRENTON IDEA HAS MEANT BUSINESS

SIMPLE PLAN OF CO-OPERATION BRINGS PROSPERITY OF MISSOURI CITY.

How the Work of Increasing the Trade Area Was Inaugurated and Developed is Told by George Massey—Better Roads and More Trade.

greatest advance Trenton ever made.

"His talk took. The Trenton Commercial club rose from its bed and walked. Within a short time a reorganization was effected. Tom N. Witten, one of the most progressive and successful implement and hardware men in northern Missouri, was chosen president. No better choice could have been made. E. K. Carnes became secretary. Other officers, of course, were elected. Then President Witten appointed committees to put the Trenton idea to work. It has been working ever since.

"When the club was reorganized it had about a hundred and fifty members. These were divided into two friendly camps, seventy-five on a side. A banker headed one, a wholesale grocer the other. Then these two grand committees started out to get members. They did not confine their canvass within the narrow limits of the town. By this time nearly all Trenton had seen the new light and were following it. And it led them out into the country.

"When the campaign ended a jubilee was held. That function was attended by four hundred and fifty members of the Trenton Commercial club near half of whom were farmers. Naturally the new members from the country felt a little aloof at first. They had joined this club at the solicitation of the people of Trenton and now it was up to the people of Trenton to show them why they shouldn't regret it.

"Such was the attitude of a large number. This thing of meeting the man who walks six blocks to buy a bill of goods and the man who drives six miles to buy a bill of goods? Such, in interrogative form is a fair statement of the Trenton idea."

"This time last year Trenton, Mo.

was a town of something like six thousand people. Now it is a city of thrice that number. Has Trenton actually grown so great in so short time? No, not honest-to-goodness speaking. Within its corporate limits, if the dry fact must be known, it has had only a normal increase of population, but—that

"Trenton Idea" again—the corporate limits are not the real limits of any town!

"Before a problem can be solved it must be acknowledged. Trenton had long had a problem, but like so many other towns of its type, it wasn't aware. When Trenton did begin to be conscious that something was the matter, then Trenton began to be born again, both commercially and civically.

"For instance:

"A plan was put on foot soon after the reorganization to replace the wooden culverts on some of the country roads with culverts of concrete that should last for all time.

"A farmer, who had just joined the commercial club, walked into the Witten store and said to the proprietor: 'Say, what are you fellows going to do about those culverts?'

"Teaching the Farmers to Say 'We'—

"Don't come around here talking about you fellows,' retorted Mr. Witten, who knew his man. 'As soon as you can learn to say we fellows with a healthy accent on the we, maybe I'll feel like talking to you.'

"That farmer saw the point and

grinned his pleasure. Many other

farmers around Trenton have since been taught the 'we' spirit through similar corn-belt diplomacy, which is another way of saying that the Trentonians used nothing more mystifying than common sense in their acquisition of new blood.

"Parenthetically, it should be stated that the Trenton Commercial Club, thanks to this new co-operation of its rural and urban members got that culverts. Twenty-nine of them were needed. To get them it was necessary to subscribe \$1,400 which sum in accordance with a Missouri law, would then be supplemented by a like amount from the fund created by the money received for state automobile licenses. The money was raised in short order and farmers around Trenton are now driving over culverts that will endure as long as the brooks they span.

"Trenton has learned that the prosperity of the Urban-Trenton de-
pends upon the prosperity of rural Trenton. The community no longer stops at the city limits. It spreads beyond and embraces the greater part of Grundy county. Men from Galt and Spickard have joined the commercial club. With this broad principle in view, the club has set about to better conditions for its country members. It was argued that this could best be done by promoting the science of agriculture through the schools. A committee was appointed to confer with the Trenton school board. As a result of this conference, Prof. Longmire, a graduate of the agricultural department of Missouri University was employed to teach agriculture in the Trenton high school and to act as scientific adviser to the farmers of Grundy county, his salary to be paid jointly by the commercial club and school board.

"The Birth of a Big Idea.

"When the Kansas Cityman reached

Trenton he was met at the train

by a reception committee. 'How

large is your town?' he asked, after

the first burst of greeting.

"Ten thousand," chirped an optimist.

"Easy Jim, easy," reproved a more conscientious citizen. "The real and truly, cross your heart he

are nearer six."

"That's fine," said their guest,

"but it's not just what I meant. How much territory do you cover?"

"Heads were scratched. Why

ventured the conscientious citizen.

"I suppose this man's town's about

a mile or a mile and a half each

way—ain't it Jim?" averred the generous James.

"Still you don't seem to gather

where does your trade come from

How much of the country around

here do you serve?"

"Oh! That was quite another

matter, and the reception commit-

tee expiated comprehensively on the

length and breadth of Trenton's

sphere of commercial influence.

Business Cards

Dr. F. A. Norris
Ayers Bank Building Rooms 407-409
Residence—Pacific Hotel.
Both phones, 760.
Office hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5.
At hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11
to 12. Sunday and evenings, by ap-
pointment.

Dr. G. R. Bradley
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence, No. 314
West College avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30
to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday,
9 to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment.
Phones, IL 5; Bell, 705.

Dr. Carl E. Black
Ayers National Bank Building.
Office Hours—1:30 to 4 p. m.
at other hours and “day” by ap-
pointment.
RESIDENCE.
Dr. Black—1302 West State St.
Either phone, 855.

Dr. George Stacy

Office—2nd floor Copper Building,
S. E. Cor. Public Square. En-
trance on Morgan street.

Telephones—Office, Illinois phone
1335, or Bell phone 425. Home
phone, Illinois 1334.
Hours—11 to 1; 2 to 4 week
days. Consultation at other times
and places by appointment.

Dr. J. Ulysses Day
Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and
7 to 8 p. m.
Office—310 1-2 East State St.
Phones—IL 101; Bell, 55.
Residence phone Illinois 841.
Calls made by day or night.

Dr. Wm. H. Weirich
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office, Cherry Flats, West State St.
Hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and
7 to 8 p. m., and by appointment.
Both phones, 852. Residence S.
Main street and Greenwood avenue.
Bell phone, 863; IL phone 50-638.

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Private Surgical Hospital.
Located at 1908 West State street.
(Operates also at Passavant hos-
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posite court house, West State St.
Residence at 844 West North street.
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Office hours, 11 a. m. to 12 m. and
1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Phones—
Hospital, Bell, 322; IL, 392; office,
Bell 715; IL, 715; residence, Bell,
469; IL, 469.

Dr. Albyn L. Adams
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886; residence, 861.

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nue. Oculist and Auriologist to Illinois
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Surgery, diseases of stomach and
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Josephine Milligan
Office—610 West State street.
Office hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 4
to 6 p. m. Both phones, 275.
Residence—1123 W. State street.
Both phones, 151.

Dr. G. O. Webster
Ayers Bank Building, rooms 307-
309. Both phones, 893. Office hours,
9 to 12; 1 to 5. Residence, 352 W.
College avenue. IL phone, 1469.
Evenings and on Sunday by ap-
pointment.

Dr. Carl E. Black
Ayers National Bank Building.
Office Hours—1:30 to 4 p. m.
at other hours and “day” by ap-
pointment.

RESIDENCE.
Dr. Black—1302 West State St.
Either phone, 855.

Virginia Dinsmore, M.D.
Office and residence, 303 West
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Telephones—Bell, 180; IL, 180.
Office hours—8 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5
p. m.

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238.

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ville, Ill.

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IL phone, 193; Bell, 81.

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Special Attention to Diseases of
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Surgical, Medical, Obstetric, X-
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Must understand gardening. Oak
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3-21-3t

FOR RENT—4 room house, 1420
Center St. Apply across the street.
3-16-1t

FOR RENT—5 room house, 822 N.
Diamond. Bell phone 367. 3-23-4t

FOR RENT—One or five acres and
good house. Johnston Gardner.
IL 974. 3-23-3t

FOR RENT—To lady, nice modern
furnished room. 364 West Col-
lege Ave. 3-21-1t

FOR RENT—4 room house, ceil-
gas, garden; close in. 350 East
College Ave. 3-21-2t

FOR RENT—Eight room house,
1520 West State. Miss Hayden.
Bell phone 749. 3-20-tf

FNR RENT—5 room house, mod-
ern. Inquire M. L. Hildreth, Bell
phone 684; IL 1077. 3-23-tf

FOR RENT—Six room house, barn
large garden and plenty of fruit.
662 Caldwell St. Illinois phone
36. Bell phone 8. 3-21-3t

FOR RENT—Rooms with or with-
out board. 329 W. North Street.
Illinois phone 50-511. 3-20-6t

FOR RENT—Desirable modern flat,
suitable for small family. Dr.
Thompson, W. State St. 3-16-6t

FOR RENT—Five room cottage
corner Diamond and Lafayette
avenue. W. L. Simpson. 1-31-1t

FOR RENT—5 acres of corn land
on Park street near Lincoln ave-
nue. Apply 824 W. State street.
3-16-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
housekeeping, separate entrances
and good barn. 329 So. Clay. IL
phone 612. 3-28-1m

FOR RENT—Modern ten room
house, 1130 West Lafayette Ave.
Barn, chicken house, large gar-
den spot. Apply to E. Higgins, 1124
West Lafayette avenue, IL phone
485. 3-13-1t

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching.
Cook's Buff Orpington and Barred
Rock, Indian Runner Duck eggs.
Also Brown Leghorn Cockerels.
Mrs. Johnson, IL phone 50-815.
3-21-6t

FOR SALE—White, Black and Buff
Orpington eggs, \$1.50 per fifteen.
\$7.50 per 100. Chicks for sale.
J. C. & A. P. Weber, 320 West
Court Illinois phone 117. 3-9-1t

FOR SALE—4 Ambrol 4 minute
records, good Edison machine,
writing desk and book case com-
bined, sewing machine, walnut
center table, good dining room
chairs, 22 calibre, 25 shot; also
lawn swing. Call evenings.
1102 North Diamond. E. M. Lash.
3-21-6t

FOR SALE—Boiler and engine.
Inquire Grand Laundry. 3-6-1t

FOR SALE—Choice yellow Dent
seed corn, IL phone 0185.
3-9-1m

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boiler and engine. In-
quire Grand Laundry. 3-6-1t

FOR SALE—Choice yellow Dent
seed corn, IL phone 0185.
3-9-1m

FOR SALE—Mare mule, 8 months
old. Bell phone 975-5. 3-7-tf

FOR SALE—Strawberry and rhubarb
plants. D. S. Taylor, Illinois
phone 60-86. 2-21-1m

FOR SALE—Rose comb R. I. red
eggs, 50¢ per 15 or \$3.00 per 100.
IL phone 0134. 3-14-1m

FOR SALE—Large vacant lot in
800 block North Main street.
Call IL phone 05. 3-4-1t

FOR SALE—Mound avenue res-
idence; modern. J. F. Strawn,
1231 Mound ave. 3-5-1t

BARRED ROCK EGGS—Fifteen for
\$1. Per hundred, \$5. Len Ma-
gill, IL phone 418. 3-11-2m

BRAZOLA

AN UNUSUALLY FINE BLEND

OF

Four mellow old crop coffees

FOR

30 Cents per Pound

FOR THIS LOW PRICE

BRAZOLA COFFEE

is rarely if ever equalled and cannot be excelled.

Roasted Every Week by

JENKINSON-BODE CO. Jacksonville, Illinois

Sold at Retail Grocery Stores

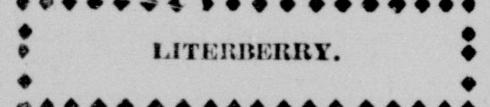
USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoons will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

LITERBERRY.**LITERBERRY.**

Mrs. Elmer Henderson of "Shamrock" on Peoria boulevard, invited a number of her friends to help her celebrate St. Patrick's day. The rooms were decorated with green, all the corners and tables and shelves were graced with fine large Irish potatoes, and many flags. Initial cards, bearing a three word sentence were fastened to every chair, each word beginning with a capital letter, the capitals forming the initials of the day's name that was to occupy the chair; the card ornaments were shamrock, Irish pipes, and St. Patrick hats. Mrs. Henderson had gotten up three Irish amusements to be worked out with pen and paper, two of which were contest. Mrs. Albert Crum of "Way-side Farm" was winner of the first, and received for her laborious work a fancy dish, the cover representing "The Harp that once through Tara's Halls" while the dish was filled with Irish nuts; the nuts were fine, for Mrs. Crum passed them to the rest of us, and the hostess said they were just from Dublin.

Mrs. Wm. Crum of "Old Crum Homestead" received the prize for the second contest, which was a good sized St. Patrick's basket filled to the brim with "Killarney Candy." Refreshments in two courses were served by the hostess at four o'clock and were delicate, delicious and agreeable; a large bowl of nuts and shamrock candy was passed afterward. Mrs. Henderson was very ably assisted by Miss May Martin of Hill View farm, and Mrs. Ed. Liter of "Rose of Sharon," on Broadway. This affair was a decided success as every one present can testify.

Jesse and Arthur Liter had a little smash up on the road last Thursday, when they were both thrown from the buggy. Jesse was hurt in one shoulder and the wheel ran over one leg. Arthur was not hurt and succeeded in keeping hold of the horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinds of Ashland were visiting at Cedar Cottage Friday.

Mrs. Earl Rexroat and little son, Earl Alden, of "The Maples" has returned home, after spending two weeks visiting her mother and brother at Marshall, Missouri.

The Baptist Sunday school is having a boom, and the officers are working for a one hundred attendance; the record shows seventy-nine, with a good offering. Our young officers are taking a firm hold on the work and the older members are right behind, ready to push if necessary. Dr. Griffin sang a solo, "Face to Face" on Sunday morning, which was appreciated by the school and for which he received suitable applause.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and family of "Primrose Cottage" and Mrs. J. M. Liter, all spent Saturday evening at Sunshine Cottage, for the annual meeting of the church.

If your watch can't be depended upon bring it in and let our expert repair man put it in first-class condition.

No charge unless we do.

silver jewelry made to look like new.

TRY ME

SCHRAM

We teach watches to tell the truth.

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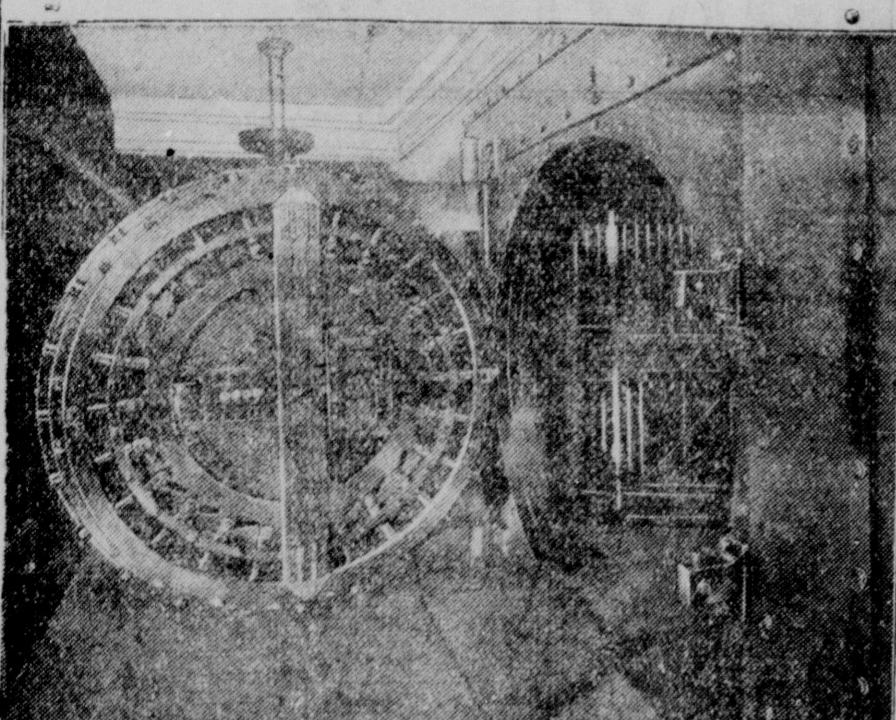
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THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES \$3.00 PER YEAR

Less than One Cent a Day.



There are hundreds of people in this vicinity who have become accustomed to using a tin box in which to keep their valuables, who by using one of our SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, will find they are safer, strictly private and more satisfactory in every way.

It requires two keys to unlock the box. The customer has one and the Bank the other, which is the master key. If you should lose your key, and some one else should find it, it would do them no good, because it would require the master key, which we hold before the box could be opened.

There is no better or stronger vault in the United States, and the rate we pay on burglary insurance, which we carry, is the lowest in the country.

Come in and let our vault clerk, Mr. Ewen L. Whitlock, explain.

CENTENARY CUBS DOWN CHRISTIAN CHURCH RAMBLERS

Centenary Cubs basketball team won from the Central Christian church Ramblers last night by a score of 27 to 28. Reeve was the star player of the evening getting twenty points for the Cubs. Green got three points, Pate 2, Milburn 2, For the Ramblers, Groce got 2, Corrington 2, Dunlap 9, Hunt 4 and G. Harney 8.

The following was the line up: Centenary Cubs, Reeve, Green, Sandberg, Smith and Skinner, forwards; Pate, center; Milburn, Wiant, Wood and Weber, guards. Ramblers Groce, Hunt, George Harney, guards; Corrington, center; Dunlap, Denham, Harney, forwards; Darr and Walk or acted as referee and umpire.

SCHOOL SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

The following societies of the Lafayette school held their election Monday which resulted as follows: Miss Blackburn's society—

President—Catherine Wilson. Vice president—Dorothy Williamson.

Secretary—Mabel Roberts. Sergeant at arms—Chester Hall.

Literary committee—Fern Carlile. Publicity committee—Norman Viera.

Social committee—Helen Ellis. Miss Russell's Society—

President—Joseph Whitley. Vice president—Holman Johnson.

Secretary—Louise Stevens. Sergeant at arms—Irene Miller.

Chairman—Literary committee—Mabel Rogers.

Publicity committee—Malcolm Miller.

Music committee—Alberta Scarlett.

Social committees—Mildred Fronzberger.

The societies will be given permanent names at a subsequent meeting.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination for member of the Board of Education from the Second Ward subject to the decision of the Republican primary convention.

Lew H. Pratt.

GRACE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

The third Sunday of the Sunday school contest at Grace M. E. church was intense with interest. The boys and men won from the girls and women 5 to 3 points on amount of collection, class attendance, total attendance. This makes the men and boys one point ahead in the contest. Prof. Stoen had the greatest increase in attendance and Martin Williamson lead in attendance of any class having 42. Prof. Collier offered a banquet to that class if they would reach the forty mark. The contest is remarkable from the activity the young men are taking in it. There are five more Sundays.

LECTURED AT PEORIA.

Rev. M. L. Pontius was in Peoria Monday night and lectured at West Pluff Chapel. His theme was "The University of Common Sense."

FOR A BAD COLD.

The surest way to stop a cold is toiven the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nice cathartie to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and your cold may be gone by morning.—Advertisement.

Social Activities

Class Gives Rush for Miss Harriet Pierson.

Members of the Brooklyn Sunday school gave a linen shower last evening at the residence of Mrs. Mary L. Dickens, 204 West Greenwood avenue, in anticipation of the marriage of Mrs. Dickens' niece, Miss Harriet Pierson, and Mr. Hugo Vorhees of Woodson. The young people went from the Brooklyn rival service to Miss Pierson's home and spent there a pleasant season of social enjoyment. As a special gift from her Sunday school class, Miss Pierson received a handsome sterling silver fork. The wealth of presents spoke well for the esteem in which the bride-to-be is held by her friends and associates of the Sunday school.

Officers Elected By Oak Lodge Party.

Members of the Oakland club met Monday evening at the home of Jerry Fox on Caldwell street and after a business session at which officers were elected, enjoyed a social hour and partook of refreshments. Plans for the annual outing at Oak Lodge cottage, Lake Matanzas, will be considered at a later meeting. The officers selected follow:

President—George F. Stoltz.
Vice President—Alex Rabjohns.
Secretary—J. W. Chipchase.
Treasurer—Joseph Jackson.

Monday Club in Closing Meeting.

Members of the Monday club were entertained at one o'clock yesterday afternoon at the closing meeting of the season. A delicious three-course luncheon was followed by a grab bag prize drawing and after this the members gave attention to bridge, whist,桥牌, and cards. Carnations were used on the dining table and in the house decorations. For the drawing each guest brought a prize and these, placed in a bag at the center of the table, were taken in turn by ribbons tinted to match the place cards which each member found at her plate.

Three Birthdays Were Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rea entertained a number of relatives and friends at their country home, four hours from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 225 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., sold by druggists.—Adv.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES HOLD BANQUET AFTER JOINT DEBATE

Sigma Pi Met at Colonial Inn and Phi Alpha at Beecher Hall—Many Old Members in Attendance.

The Phi Alphas took the decision of the joint debate very philosophically and like true heroes didn't let it weigh on their spirits at all but adjourned to the society hall where President Bracewell spoke briefly and to the point and then introduced Carl Robinson as toastmaster of the evening. The latter performed his duties in an able and superb manner introducing each speaker in a way that made all feel bouncy and merry as if they had won.

A feast was enjoyed and after all had eaten, speeches were made by past and present members, including Messrs. Butler, Nesmith, R. L. Dunlap, Goebel, Bracewell, Green, Mangner and the high school visitors were ably represented by Earl Priest.

The Phi Alpha song sung with a will ended the program.

Sigma Pi Jubilee.

Sigma Pi celebrated their victory

miles south of Murrayville Sunday, the date being the birthday of three of their children, Mrs. I. Y. Gibson, aged 36, James, Jr., 25, and Bessie Pauline, 24. At the noon hour an elegant dinner was served and the only regret of the day was that James, Jr., who resides in North Dakota was not able to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Rea are the parents of seven children, five of whom are married. They also have eleven grandchildren. The annual birthday celebration is an event that is looked forward to with much interest by the family and the day was most enjoyable spent Sunday.

Gave Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall who reside five miles northwest of the city were given a happy surprise by about forty-five of their neighbors and friends Saturday evening. The self invited guests took oysters and an oyster supper was greatly enjoyed. The evening was spent with music and in playing games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dewey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fury and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bridgeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton, Miss Edna Flynn, Frank

Miss Lucille Mendonsa

Entertained Friends.

Miss Lucille Mendonsa and Miss Mary Gaul entertained a company of friends at an Easter party Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of the former, 513 North Diamond street. Dainty refreshments were served and the decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. In the games and contests prizes were won by Ruth Wells, Ursula Fawcett and Louise Strack. Those invited were Misses Josephine Miller, Helen Jackson, Dorothy Smith, Zella Benson, Alma Ogle, Edna Ogle, Ruth McDonald, Alberta Scarett, Genevieve Wilson, Alma Smith, Lily Smith, Allie Lake, Lillian Houghett, Gertrude Benson, Lucy Pyatt, Mildred Henderson, Marjorie Black, Lydia Hunt, Ruth Wells, Ursula Fawcett, Louise Strack, Florence Cox, Elizabeth Barr and Rachel Hodge of Bloomington, Ill.

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Sigma Pi Jubilee.

Sigma Pi celebrated their victory

with a banquet at Colonial Inn, there being a good attendance of old as well as new members. A splendid dinner was served, the tables being appropriately decorated.

President Bullard of the society introduced Coach W. T. Harmon as toastmaster and he filled the position in very capable manner. The following were heard in short addresses: Clay Apple, Earl Harmon, Clifford Dixon, T. H. Buckthorne, J. Albert Swain, Arthur Lee Kingsley, Owen Jones, Hugh P. Green, a member of Phi Alpha society, who resides at Colonial Inn arrived just as the speaking was concluded and he was called upon for an address. He applied one of J. Whitcomb Riley's poems to the feelings of the Phi in the loss of the debate. The society adjourned after singing the "Amen".

Woman and Work.

Women are today what they have been throughout the history of the race—good wives, good mothers, good pills, good sweethearts, good sisters. Women in industry are no new thing. Women have been in industry since time began, and the women who have gone out to factory, to office, to schoolroom, to hospital, to clinic, to platform, are but doing outside the home, what their mothers and grandmothers did inside the home. To take three-quarters of woman's vocations outside the home and to leave her with maimed hands inside the home would be to let her beat her life out against the cage wall of a prison cell in an illness that would be madness.—From "The Autobiography of a Happy Woman."

Women and Men.

Woman began at zero and has through ages slowly unfolded and risen. Each age has protested against growth as unsexing woman. Men might spin and churn and knit and sew and cook and rock the cradle for generations and not be women. And women will not become man by external occupations. God's colors do not wash out; sex is dyed in the wool.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Restraint.

"Before we were married you called me an angel."

"I know it."

"And now you don't call me anything."

"You ought to be sincerely glad that I possess such self control."—Houston Post.

Reform.

Passenger—Your trains always used to be late. Today I arrived ten minutes before departure time and find my train gone. Station Master—Ah! Since our new manager took charge we are trying to make up for lost time.—Paris Journal Amusant.

Generous Little Soul.

Mother—Bobby, we're making up a box of broken toys to send to the poor children. Go and bring me any you have. Bobby returning with armful—I didn't have any broken ones, mama, so I smashed these.—Boston Transcript.

A Notable Showing of SPRING SUITS and COATS

Wonderfully Complete and Attractive Are These
"New and Beautiful Spring Styles in Women's Wear"

The apparel department is now a charming panorama of the dominating fashions in Women's Tailored Suits and Coats. The ideas of the foremost designers are given charming expression in the multitude of clever models that have such splendid showing.

EVERY NEW MODE IS REPRESENTED

Novel Norfolks and the gentle plain Tailored Models predominate with various other departures in the Russian and Empire styles, the striking new Military effects, to give fullest play to individual style.



MATERIALS THAT HAVE FIRST CALL

are the approved Gaberdine, French serge, Wool and Silk Poplins, the ever popular Black and White checkered Novelty Cloths, English Tweeds, Mixtures and worsteds in all the newest shades including Blacks.

Showing Its New Spring Lines

New Black Silks	New Colored Silks
New Black Dress Goods	New Washable Cottons
New Colored Dress Goods	New White Goods
Beautiful New Laces	New Embroideries
New Veils and Veilings	Women's New Separate Skirts
Women's New Neckwear	New Spring Gloves
New Ribbons	Womens New Stockings
Women's New Underwear	Women's New Petticoats
New Spring Petticoats	Women's New Blouses
Women's New Kimonos	

Always Something New Here

C. J. DEPPE & COMPANY

See our Skirts
at \$3.95

"Known for Ready to Wear."

A FEW of the Many Kinds of RUGS We Are Showing for Spring

**Deltox Grass Rugs, 9x12, a smooth,
fast colored serviceable rug.....\$8.50**

**Burmah Body Brussels, 9x12, ex-
cellent rug for hard
service.....\$17.50**

**Angora Wool and Fibre, 9x12, ex-
cellent dining or bed room rug. Don't
confuse this with cheap imitations.....\$10.50**

**Blue Ribbon Velvets, a good, heavy,
seamless rug, 9x12.....\$25.00**

**Tapestry Brussels, 9x12, rugs suitable
for any room.....\$12.50 to \$18**

**Nubur Body Brussels, in chintz pat-
terns, dainty colorings for bedrooms,
also in darker colorings, 9x12.....\$30.00**

**Hecate Royal Wiltons. No better
rug made in the United States. Colors
guaranteed. Patterns duplicates of
Oriental Rugs. Large range in
sizes.**

A Large Line of Beautiful Cretones Just Received

JOHNSON, HACKETT & GUTHRIE

PHONE 399.

HILLERBY'S
DRY GOODS STORE.

**Not the price,
but the value,
makes our goods
cheap**

EASTER SALE

Everything and everybody brushes up for Easter. Sluggish indeed must be the person who doesn't feel the pulsating of new life that springs from our beloved mother nature. The beasts of the field, the fowls of the air and everything that lives is decked out in lavish fashion. Is it any wonder that the crowning masterpiece of creation catches the spirit. So let it go. Fix up your wardrobe with something new or buy a new piece of neckwear, ribbon or lace, freshen up something you already have. The act is what makes you feel different, not the number of clothes you possess. We are going to help you by our big Easter Sale.

**Beautiful Silks, New Dress Goods, Wash Silks, Ribbons, Muslin Wear,
Gloves, Hosiery, Wash Goods, Embroideries, etc.**

The New Footwear Styles for Spring

It is time to begin thinking about footwear for spring. The weather is getting settled and the nice sunshiny days make those winter shoes look heavy and clumsy.

Make your selections early while the sizes are unbroken in the style you may select. There is a wide range of styles in this season's showing. Watch our windows for the new things.

We are better prepared than ever to supply your wants in quality footwear.

WE REPAIR SHOES

HOPPERS

ILLINOIS NEWS NOTES.

Thieves Take Telephone Wire—Within the last week wire thieves have stolen more than 600 pounds of wire from the poles of the Kinloch Telephone Company in St. Clair county. The first theft was on the Collinsville road (and the last on the old St. Louis road). No arrests have been made. Following numerous-like offenses, alarms have been set at certain places, but regardless of these efforts attempts to capture the culprits have proved unavailing.

Beardstown Girl to Wed—Mr. and Mrs. August Voss, 5115 Calonne avenue, St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Anna Voss, to C. Harry Schumann, of Beardstown, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Master Horseshoers to Meet—Delegates to the second annual convention of the Masters Horseshoers' association of Ill. will meet in Springfield to attend the sessions of the organization, which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Two hundred elected delegates and representative members are expected to attend and one important phrase of the convention will be the legislative program. The state body is boosting the passage of house bill No. 15, which provides a board of examiners and which will revise the standard of the profession.

C. and A. Fight Fire Cost—In order to reduce the fire hazard, the Chicago and Alton officials ordered a periodical inspection by heads of departments of all shop and station buildings in order to see that fire-fighting apparatus is in proper condition and available for immediate use.

Girl of Fourteen Weds—Marie Herder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herder of Virden, who mysteriously disappeared about two weeks ago, and whom her mother displayed so much anxiety, according to reports, has married Pete Arinini, a former resident of Virden who has been hiding since November when he is alleged to have shot Robert Atchison. Atchison later fully recovered.

Miss Herder is only 14 years of age.

Plans for Celebration—Plans for the celebration in 1915 of the 100th anniversary of the admission of Illinois to statehood will be presented to the General Assembly this week and the assemblymen will be asked to make provision for carrying out of the events. As outlined by the Illinois Centennial Commission, the celebration is classed under the following heads: State-wide celebrations, grande central celebration, dedication of a centennial memorial building, publication of a centennial memorial history, historical statues and markings to be placed at points of extraordinary historic interest throughout the state.

Man Suspected of Many Murders Arrested—Loving Mitchell, a negro, who has been sought nearly five years in connection with the murder of W. E. Dawson and his wife and daughter in Monmouth, Ill., on the night of September 30, 1911, was arrested in St. Louis Saturday night.

The Dawson crime was one of a series of the so-called ax murders

puzzled police in several cities in 1911. In some cases whole families were killed as they slept in their homes, and in each case an ax or similar instrument was used.

Third "Dry" Sunday—Springfield passed through the third Sunday of the sheriff's "old order" Sunday, not quite so dry" as it was on the same days of the two previous weeks, according to a report given out at the sheriff's office. Three arrests were made on charges of violating the state Sabbath closing law.

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